## EDITORIALS

#### EED MORE EQUIPMENT

If the fire that destroyed the Stander Implement Company building and contents early Thursday morning demonstrated one thing, it was the tragic need for more equipment for Plattsmouth's Volunteer Fire Department. It is possible that the loss in this fire could have been cut more than half if ... !

There is not a more spirited or better trained group of fire fighters in the country than Plattsmouth's volunteer group as they have demonstrated in hundreds of instances in small fires that have been confined to dwellings. But, extinguishing a blaze in a building covering a larger area, Plattsmouth just does not have the necessary hose, nozzles, or other equipment necessary.

If Thursday morning's fire had been in a building along Main street and had gotten the headway this one had before being detected, it would have been a sad story this newspaper would have had to tell - in fact it might have also been a victim.

Plattsmouth's fire department desparately needs another fire truck of fourwheel drive, it needs hundreds of feet of new hose lines, and other equipment if the residents of this city can be assured of proper protection. This equipment should be added at once and the membership expanded to a minimum of 36 men.

Until this is done the citizens of this town and its business men had better be careful of matches.

#### \* \* \* **UST ANOTHER COMMENT**

We have commented before on the little sign in the center of the intersection at Fifth and Main asking motorists to stop for pedestrians. We suggest again that the rules be enforced or the sign be removed before somebody gets hurt.

Only the other day a lady driver (Please, we're not picking on lady drivers) failed to stop for four persons crossing the street and even ran over the sign to add insult to injury. Actual count shows that less than three drivers out of 10 stop for

We could never understand why girls with the least principle draw the most interest.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

A local high school boy who has been studying anatomy, says about the only thing he has learned about it is that it looks better on girls.

Another local kid tells us he must drop his present girl friend because it takes her too long to get ready for a date and the longer it takes her, the hungrier she gets.

We can remember way back when you saw grapefruit rinds in a family's garbage you knew they were one of the fourhundred.

\* \* \* We are at that stage in life when looking back makes us sad and looking forward makes us miserable. \* \* \*

Trouble with our country right now is so many of our legislators who are trying to run our ship of state have never been able to paddle their own canoe.

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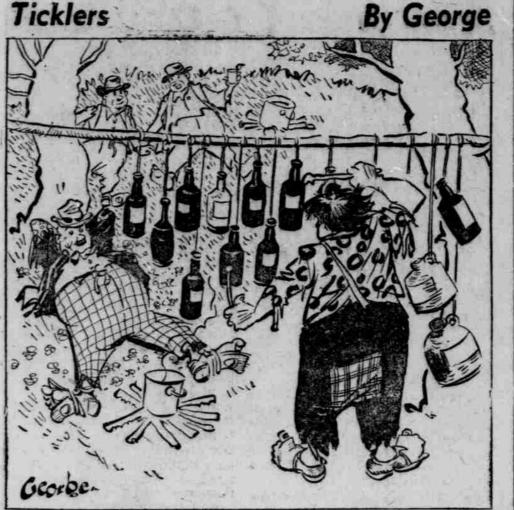
Some of the hardest things in life are called "easy payments."

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That was quite a gal who appeared on a certain TV show Thursday night. We don't know who made her dress, but the them made public before the police should have.

osophy became more and more respected and President William Howard Taft, a Republican, said this about Cleveland in Foster Dulles shortly before the 1912:

... He was a great President, not was asking that the Yalta recbecause he was a great lawyer, not because ords not be published. he was a brilliant orator, not because he was a statesman of profound learning, but script: "I would like to confer because he was a patriot with the highest with you personally on this when I see you in Bangkok." sense of public duty, because he was a statesman of clear perception, of utmost that Churchill, now in the twistatesman of clear perception, of utmost courage of his convictions, and of great plainness of speech, because he was a man of high character, a father and husband of



#### "Joe used to play the chimes in a symphony orchestra before he hit the road!'

The State Department, as noted in this column on Sept. 25, in favor of the big powers and 1954, has been working on the against the little nations in Yalta papers for some time, thanks to a special \$112,000 ap-propriation passed at the behast of Republican leaders Knowland of California and Bridges of while the Russian veto has al-New Hampshire who wanted most stymied the United Nations. November election.

When the documents were sent to London for Churchill's Japanese islands and other enapproval however, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden cabled John Bangkok conference that "on Mr. Churchill's suggestion" he

Then Eden added this post-

At Bangkok, Eden explained

Churchill also threw his weight

And when it came to discussing a UN trusteeship over the emy territory, the Yalta papers show that the prime minister either didn't understand what was going on, or was to deaf to hear, or had taken too much of his favorite brandy Page 729 of the Yalta papers

shows how, when Ed Stettinius, then secretary of state, read his report on setting up trusteeships for enemy territory, the confused Churchill almost blew his top. Here are the abbreviated notes | agreement to the contrary.

Income (Editors note: This is of a series of articles on income

tax which is being brought to the readers of the Journal as a public service. The series will continue weekly through March 11.)

#### By Peter James Wikel Public Accountant

Do you receive meals and lodging from your employer? are good that they are income to discover that during the 1953 may be supplied to the traveling tax free to you, as the new code session, when I was not a mem- public in the public's interest savs:

"There shall be excluded from analy gross income of an employee the value of any meals or lodging furnished to him by his employer for the convenience of the employer, but only if-

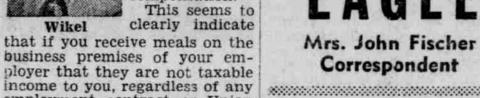
(1) in the case of meals, the reau, or Commission, that is meals are furnished on the business premises of the employer, or created by the Legislature.

(2) in the case of lodging, the employee is required to extreme exception was made by accept such lodging on the the Legislature in granting but many, to alert the public to business premises of his anonymous authority to three this monstrosity. With the help employer as a condition of men appointed by the Governor his employment. without even the safeguard and

In determining whether meals precaution of requiring Senate or lodging are furnished for the confirmation of the appointees. convenience of the employer,

of an employor of not be deter- pose of the Authority. minative of

whether the meals or lodging are intended as compensation." This seems to



employment contract or Union Mrs. Ed Neeman and infant laughter are home from the hospital

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# Metzger Says Paul Reveres Needed to Warn of Turnpike

William Metzger, State Sena-\* tor from Cass and Sarpy counties this week warned that the land and later sell it when it is Turnpike Authority, passed by the legislature, does not fit Nebraska's idea of independence. any taxes. It has the power to Here's what he says:

contract to build gasoline sta-Fourteen years ago I repre- tions, hotels, garages, stores and sented my District in the Legis- restaurants - and according to latur as a very young man. the law, "the Authority shall fix Under the new code chances Fourt in years later I returned the rates at which such services ber, that this body unknowingly and to attract traffic." This adopted a law that-upon close means price competition by a ses-does not fit the con- government agency with pricept of Nebraska independence vately owned enterprises. or its political philosophy.

Any citizen interested that is Nebraskans have long been not in agreement with having cautious in granting powers to an agency of government conany governmental Board, Bu- ducting many types of businesses should immediately contact their up until the time that the Ne- attorney to have a more combraska Turnpike Authority was plete explanation made of the Turnpike Authority. (Ch. 39, Without rhyme or reason an Art. 12, R. S. Supp., 1953).

The Authority can condemn

no longer useful to the Author-

ity. It is exempt from paying

We need not one Paul Revere. of solemn Nebraska citizens, this newly created instrumentality of government must be destroy. ed in this session of the Legis-Any layman would be startled lature. Farmers would stand the provisions and shocked to read the broad helpless while the Authority cut powers granted to this Authority. their farms in two, merchants ment contract For instance-this Authority has would be destroyed by governa State the power to condemn, the pow- ment-financed business operastatute fixing er of eminent domain, and the tions and the trade pattern of terms of em- power to take any property nec- our communities and towns ployment shall essary or convenient for the pur- throughout the state would be seriously disrupted.

> play the team Thursday evening. The grade tournament is being held at Weeping Water this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwegman visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig at Lincoln last Sunday. Mr. Leidig has been quite ill with arthritis for a long time and shows no improvement at this writing, we are sorry to report.

Mrs. O. E. Underwood was Mrs. Howard Root has been hostess for the Eagle OES Kenassisting her husband at the sington at her home Wednesday afternoon suames Nora Ket-

have packed their household

goods and furniture and stored

it at the home of Seeley Stillwell

until living quarters are avail-

able in Greeley, Colorado, where

Mr. Stillwell has accepted a po-

Dickie Frohlich, son of Mr

and Mrs. Frank Frohlich under-

went a tonsilectomy last Friday

He remained home this week

is recovering very satisfactorily

Althouse, they now occupy.

The Wm. Vogt family is mov-

Mrs. Henry Fleishman under-

Geo. Winklers, in Eagle, a few

days before going out to her

country home southeast of Eagle

The number of children going

sition.

while the Russian veto has al-

pedestrians at this crossing.

It should be removed before some motorist damages his car seriously by running it down.

### \* \* \* \* ROVER CLEVELAND

The only President who was ever elected, then defeated and then elected again was Grover Cleveland, Cleveland, a Democrat, was born in Caldwell, New Jersey, on March 18, 1837.

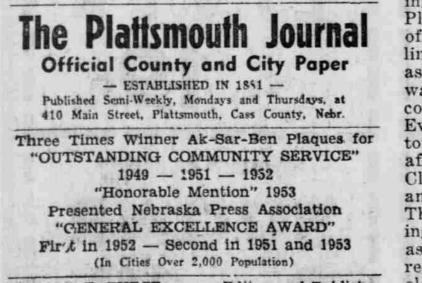
In many ways Cleveland's administrations were the most memorable of his era. In the first place, he was the first Democratic President elected after the Civil War. Secondly, there was great controversy about his defeat in his second campaign, for reelection to another four year term. In the opinion of some historians, he was elected, although Benjamin Harrison was offically found to be the winner in that 1888 campaign.

Four years later, in 1892, he again ran against Harrison and this time he was victorious. Cleveland's administrations were the first for some time n whch any success was realized by the Democrats in their effort to lower tariffs. As President, Cleveland was an effective leader, as he had been as Governor of the State of New York and as mayor of Buffalo - where his city administration attracted national attention.

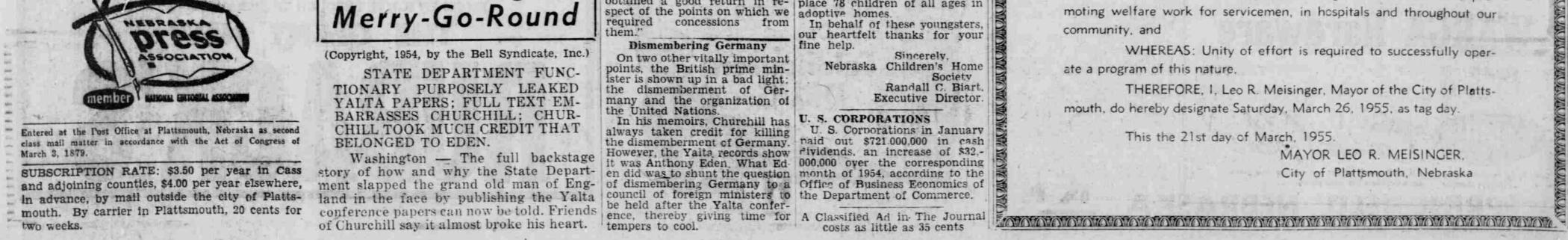
Strangely enough, Cleveland left the office thinking he was the most unpopular man in the country. He had opposed the proposals of silver advocates, including William Jennings Bryan, and even in his own party there were many who held heated opinions about him.

In time, however, his actions and phil-

FHOUGHT FOR TODAY Sometimes a fool has talent, but never -La Rochefoucauld judgment.



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the best type ...

good reading for some of those in our con- had tried to rectify these ergressional halls today.

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## Down Memory Lane

working in Goodland, Kans., when his neck by supporting the U.S.A. fourth dust storm hit there, he wrote home to his folks . . . George Swoboda, 16 years old at the time, broke his leg at his home northwest of Plattsmouth when a horse fell with him . . . Dr. W. V. Ryan stopped Robert H. Bestor 21-16, 26-24, 16-21 and 21-19 to annex Plattsmouth Table Tennis Associ- ed privately to accept the decisation's 1935 championship. Dr. L. S. Puc- ion. elik defaulted to John Bissing in the semi- McCardle assistant secretary of fnal and Dr. Ryan moved through to win state for the press, and Dulle's the tourney . . . Murray provided two coup- personal public relations man, les. Miss Neva Lancaster and Malvern Read, and Miss Dora Mathewson and Paul Richter, while Plattsmouth provided one the State Department is that couple, Blanch Paulson of Omaha and John the documents were bound to Iverson, Sr. in "Marryin' Day" at Shenandoah, Ia., when 14 Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri couples were married at the Hen- Times plant became known, senry Field radio studio by James Pearson, former lieutenant governor of Nebraska and an ordained minister . . . Besides this City Judge C. L. Graves had a busy time in Plattsmouth when he joined together in wedlock Mrs. Edith Simpson and Earl Dixon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. thing without the knowledge of Burrows of Manley; and an Omaha couple. the secretary of state.

\* \* \* 30 YEARS AGO Fred Ahrens and brother, Enno, of

near Nehawka, were in Plattsmouth making arrangements for Fred to move to the Plattsmouth area ... Graveling of the King in to get Russia into the war of Trails highway, from the Otoe county line, southwest of Union to Plattsmouth was assured when a certified check for \$4,250 was delivered to the Cass County board of commissioners . . . Miss Helene Perry, Mrs. Evelyn Robb were winners in the declamatory contest at Plattsmouth high school after which a boys' quartet composed of Eden and Russion concessions: Clyde Graves, Edgar Westcott, James Jean

and Frank Godwin rendered a number . . The scientific game of horseshoes was being revived at Murdock with Frank Burke considered it in their interests about the needs of Nebraska's aspiring to the title, said the Journal cor- that the Japanese war should homeless, neglected and abused respondent, as his shoes were sometimes not be successfully finished by children and how those needs close enough to the peg to count.

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The Washington

showed up some of Churchill's The above paragraph should make errors, also showed that Eden rors.

Furthermore, the Yalta papers contradicted some of the historic decisions for which Churchill took credit in his memoirs. Why, therefore, break an old man's heart, Eden told the sec-

retary of State. **Dulles** Agrees

Dulles agreed. He remarked to State Department colleagues 20 YEARS AGO George Hall, of Plattsmouth. was operative in risking his political re Formosa that he couldn't de-

> ny this favor. When Dulles returned to Washington he conveyed this general idea to Republican sen ators and, though they still maintained the documents should be released, they prepar-

It was at this point that Carl planted a copy of the Yalta documents with the New York Times. The excuse now given in leak to right-wing senators, perhaps to McCarthy

Bridges and Knowland ators lunched with Dulles, told him of the plant. He replied that he was "aghast."

Other State Department of ficials say, however, that he knew of McCardle's action and that McCardle never does any-

At any rate, here is what the Yalta record did to the prime minister of England. **Churchill Gets Slapped** 

In his memoirs, Churchill claimed he had nothing to do with the concessions given Stalagainst Japan. This, he said, was an American decision.

The Yalta record shows, however, that it was Eden who vigorously opposed concessions to ish-American conference at Malta, just before the Yalta parley, has this to say about

"In his (Eden's) view, if the the U.S. and Great Britain alone. are being met by our Nebraska

"If you tell me we are not to your employer to actually live

vague tribunal and be told how stance, an apartment house object. "Every scrap of terr, over etc., etc. The Social Security mune.

provide machinery for trusteeship if org. wants to set it up. we had in mind Jap. mandated. islands to be taken from Jap. "We have nothing in mind in relation to Brit. Empire. Churchill: "We desire no ter-

ritory. "Say it will in no way affect integrity of Brit. Emp.

Finally a formula that pacified Churchill was agreed to in an intermission.

Those are some of the slaps come to you. at America's best British friend

that might just as well have been left unpublished during his lowing: A civil service employee lifetime. All it did was bring chortles of glee from the Communist press. Commented the employer, for the convenience of the family. New Evening Post in Red China: the employer, to live and eat at "The disclosure is not good for Churchill or the British govern available for duty at any time. ment. The tune played between

so harmonious."

London and Washington is not

ETTER BOX gross income. The Journal welcomes letter from readers for this column any subject. Your name must b signed to all articles intended for publication, however, by request it can be omitted from the letter appearing in print. (Contents do not necessarily express the opin-lons of this newspaper.)

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Mr. Ronald Furse Plattsmouth Journal Plattsmouth, Nebraska Dear Mr. Furse I guess it's just human nature

to take most of the good things in life for granted, including our hometown newspapers.

mighty important medium for Russia. A summary of the Brit- information: a medium for which there is no substitute During the past year, you have

once more made a valuable contribution in the field of Child Welfare. You have been most Russians decided to enter the generous in making space in war against Japan they would vour fine newspaper available to take the decision because they tell the folks in your community

There was therefore no need Children's Home Society. for us to offer a high price for We are happy to report We are happy to report that in their participation, and if we addition to many special servicwere prepared to agree to their es, the Society was able to care territorial demands in the Far for 299 children last year; pro-East we should see to it that we vide nearly 57.000 days care and obtained a good return in re- place 78 children of all ages in

ords of Yalta, Eden explained, in the dock and asked to defend gardless of any contract to the ourselves. Never. Never. Never. | contrary, if you are required by

> go and be brought up before a at the site of your job. For in- Class Play Is to be good and proper I will not manager's apartment, a chauf- Well Attended

feur's or caretaker's cottage, which Brit. Flag flies is im- tax does not follow this rule. the cast deserves special men-You may well find that you are tion for their capable presenta-Stettinius: "Only plan is to receiving meals and lodging that tion. The cast: Sarah Mors, are not income taxable to you, Myrna Luebke, Helen Wenzel and that you are paying social Marilyn Habel, Faye Erskine, security taxes of the fair mar- Pat Donlan, Duane Ostrander, ket value of such meals and Richard Weyers, Keith Ayres, lodgings. It may be that you Charles Paswaters, and Lowell from school. Glad to report he and your employer are going to Umland.

have difficulty in keeping the records straight on these. This applies only to meals and had a niece and nephew of the le. The Dean Denison family lodging furnished in kind. Any latter, Jane Anne and Larry will move there soon from the cash allowances will have to be Meyer of Lincoln visit a couple town property of Mrs. William included in income to the ex- days last week at their home. tent that they are taxable in-

The operation of this section evening from their son, Merlin hasn't been able to return home may be illustrated by the fol- and family, this time also from as soon as all had hoped. Howof a State is employed at an in- father who has been ill. They pital Friday and will remain at

the institution in order to be Gover Palmer 111

Statute, his meals and lodging first part of the week, but on are regarded as a part of the Tuesday evening suffered a employee's compensation. The heart attack and is now conemployee would nevertheless be fined to his bed again after entitled to exclude the value of have such meals and lodging from of the flu and a lung infection.

An employee of an institution, were at the former's home Tueswho is required to be on duty day and Wednesday evening. from 8:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m., Eagle is given the choice of residing at Agre

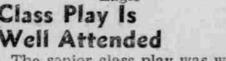
or of residing elsewhere and re- two sister-in-law's in Lincoln. ceiving an allowance of \$30 per Mr. and Mrs. Keith Trumble month in addition to his regular and daughter. Connie, and Mrs. salary. If he elects to reside at Trumble's mother, Mrs. Briggs, the institution the value to the visited in Malvern, Iowa, Sunday employee of the lodging fur- with relatives.

tution is not necessary to the game over Greenwood. They proper performance of his du-

As a rule, it is the newspaper ties, and therefore is not rewhich ties a community togeth- quired as a condition of his emer. And then, too, it provides a ployment.

> Last year Junior Red Cross members filled and shipped 368. 700 gift boxes as gestures of international good will to children in 56 foreign countries

Eagle Lumber and Hardware elhut and Lillie Vickers were the office. invited guests. - Eagle Mrs. Billy Stillwell and children

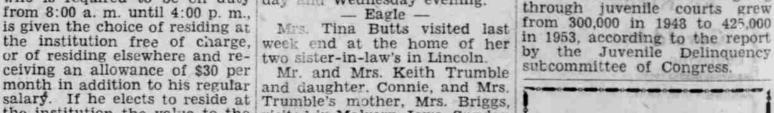


The senior class play was well attended and each member of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr ing from the farm south of Eag-The D. F. Schwegman's had another telephone call Monday went an appendectomy and

California to inquire about her ever she plans to leave the hosstitution and is required by his were very happy to hear from her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snokes Mr. Grover Palmer was able moved their house to their farm Under the applicable State to be at the barber shop the ground 31/2 miles east of Eagle on 'O" St. Thursday. The building was the schoolhouse in Dist. 101, near Elmwood, before it was remodeled and sold at auction a couple of weeks siege sometime ago. His sons, Charles and Raymond-JUVENILE DELINQUENTS



nished by the employer will be The 7th and 8th boys played includible in gross income, be- basketball at Weeping Water cause his residence at the insti- Wednesday evening and won a

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